

The Carbon Chronicle



Volume 24, Number 4

CARBON, ALBERTA, Thursday, January 28, 1945

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

Local & General

Mrs. S. J. Garrett was a visitor to the southern city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Costella entertained a few friends to dinner last Thursday evening.

Remember the Valentine Dance sponsored by the Carbon Old Timers, to be held February 12th.

LAC Don Martin, who is stationed at Calgary, spent a few days last week at his home here.

LAC Cliff Cline, who is stationed at Calgary, spent a few days in town last week.

Mrs. Lyanna, of Calgary, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Fred McCashen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, of Drumheller, were in town on Tuesday evening, when Mr. Smith attended Lodge.

Earl Kenneth Cairns, formerly a resident of Carbon, enlisted in the Canadian Active Army last week.

Mrs. I. W. Johnson, of Winnipeg, is visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. N. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sobyski left Tuesday for Edmonton, where they intend to spend a week with the latter's parents.

Samuel Thomas Goudie, formerly a resident of Carbon, enlisted in the Canadian Active Army on Tuesday last week.

Mrs. Ken Walker, (nee Iris Laing) arrived from Glenwood on Tuesday, and is at present staying with her uncle, Mr. R. R. Thorburn.

Pardon us, please, but we would appreciate settlement of your subscription to the Chronicle. It is only two dollars. Be seeing you.

For Rent—Six-roomed House in good shape; has good well at back door. Apply John Reid (32p).

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rouleau, of Didsbury, were in Carbon Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rouleau called on friends, while Ed attended Lodge.

For Sale—Two-ton Ford Truck with 3 new 7.50x20 tires, also grain loader and power take-off. For particulars, write or see (23p) E. T. Laing, Carstairs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ohlhauser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Buyer and Mrs. Ted Schmidt went to Calgary on Monday and arrived home early enough to do their Monday washing. Not bad, eh? (Ctd.)

Mr. Geo. Appleyard pulled out on Monday to spend 3 months at Victoria and other coastal points visiting his son, LSIA Jack, and all the old timers who left here years ago. We believe he'll be a busy man.

On the screen at the Scout Hall next week will be the picture "Bachelor Mother", with Ginger Rogers and David Niven. Never judge a girl by the baby in her arms. Come along next Thursday evening and find out why.

Although the temperature dropped to 12 below "up on the hill one night last week, and 15 below in town, it has again risen to a comfortable degree. It does our hearts (and pocket books) good to see the snow slowly melting.

How was the ice-cream, Claude, and is there any left?

On Monday, Messrs. R. Garrett and H. M. Isaac left for the Alberta Farmers' Union Provincial Convention at Edmonton, which takes place on January 29, 24 and 25. In view of the fact that the U.F.A. at their recent Convention again signified their wish to amalgamate with the A.F.U., this A.F.U. Convention will likely prove to be an extremely interesting meeting. More of this will be learned at their next meeting on the evening of the first Monday in February, when the delegates will make their reports.

The spinal column is a long bunch of bones. The head sits on top and you sit on the bottom.

Carbon Lodge Installs Officers

The following officers were installed and invested at Carbon Lodge No. 107 G.R.A. A.F. & A.M., on Tuesday evening, January 23rd:

E. J. Rouleau W.M.
A. Holvik I.P.M.
O. Schielke S.W.
Syl N. Wright J.W.
R. R. Hinchey Chaplain
F. J. Bessant Treasurer
W. A. Bralisher Secretary
S. J. Gannings S.D.
John Atkinson Jr. J.D.
Leonard Foxon D. of C.
W. F. Ross I.G.
C. T. Ross S.S.
C. A. Cressman J.S.
W. A. Bralisher Registrar
W. R. VanLoon Tyler.
W. A. Bralisher acted as installing Master and F. J. Bessant as Director of Ceremonies, assisted by Past Masters of Carbon Lodge.

New Car Plates Out in March

New motor license plates for the year which opens on April 1 will be available early in March, according to information which the Alberta Motor Association has received from the provincial government.

The province has placed an order for 50,000 steel plates which are to be delivered to the provincial authorities this month. Distribution to the license issuing centres will follow as soon as possible.

Branches of the A.M.A. in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge will have supplies of licenses and plates for distribution and also will issue drivers' licenses. They also will issue the "A.A." federal gasoline coupon books.

Supplies also will be sent by the government to its various issuing offices in the province. A single steel plate will be issued with the license. This plate is to be displayed on the rear end of the vehicle.

Advertising Pays!

HEINZ BABY FOOD The ideal Body Builder for Babies

STRAINED SPINACH
STRAINED GREEN BEANS
STRAINED MIXED GREENS
STRAINED VEGETABLE & LAMB
STRAINED TOMATO SOUP
STRAINED PEAS; ASPARAGUS
STRAINED PEACHES, APPLESAUCE,
PRUNES — APPLE, PRUNE & CUSTARD
DESSERT
Also Nutrim Baby Cereal

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED & WHITE STORE

Buy War Savings Stamps! EVERY QUARTER COUNTS

Please bring an extra quarter or two for the War Savings Stamp Drive which commences Friday, February 2nd. Each Friday for the next six weeks we have pledged ourselves to add the Food Industry's "Friday is Stamp Day" Drive. We'll be asking you to invest a quarter in Victory.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD. CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

Good News to Readers

We have just received word of an increase in our quota of the "Toronto Star Weekly".

Keep the bullets flying — one War Savings Stamp will buy twelve rounds of .303 ammunition. You can buy your War Savings Stamps at our store during the "Friday is Stamp Day" Drive starting next week.

SHAW'S DRUG STORE R. J. SHAW, Phm. C. CARBON, Alberta

Curling Notes

The local curlers took advantage of the good curling weather last week, when the following games in the second Draw resulted as follows:

Monday
Atkinson beat Cannings
Poxon beat Barber
Tuesday
Bessant beat McKibbin
Wright beat Mackay
Wednesday
Pattison beat Schielke
Cannings beat VanWart
Thursday
Bessant beat Wright
Friday
Schielke beat Barber
Atkinson beat Poxon

Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goodard and Veronica Lake, in "So Proudly We Hail", are heroes first, but women always, even under fire! Avail yourselves of the opportunity of seeing the picture that pulls no punches in telling the first great love story of our women in uniform at the fighting front, showing at the Carbon Scout Hall tonight (Thursday) at 8:15.

Remember THE RED CROSS

PICTURE SHOWS

at the Carbon Scout Hall Every Thursday 8:15 p.m.

THIS WEEK: "So Proudly We Hail"

NEXT WEEK: "Bachelor Mother"

The "K" SHOWS CALGARY

Alberta Wheat Pool Shows Free Pictures

A well attended meeting in support of the Alberta Wheat Pool was held in the Scout Hall, Carbon, on Tuesday, January 23rd with J. Atkinson Sr. in the chair. About 120 attended, and the meeting was addressed by Mr. E. H. VanWart of Gravelton, delegate to the Wheat Pool for sub district C-8. Included in his address was his report of the Annual Meeting of the Wheat Pool. Mr. W. Pettigrew of the Field Service Department, also gave a very interesting and educational address on matters connected with the Wheat Pool.

Four reels of pictures were shown and much appreciated by the audience.

A resolution was passed to the effect that the meeting be definitely opposed to the proposal to levy Income Tax on surplus earnings of Co-operatives, it being felt that these belong to the producers and should be returned to them without any deductions.

Hesketh Red Cross Holds Annual Meeting

(Too late for last week)

The Hesketh Red Cross Branch held its Annual Meeting on January 19th. The financial report showed that cash receipts for 1944 totalled \$815.27. Contributions to Queen's Bombed Victims Fund, Chinese Fund and Milk for Britain Fund; also cigarettes and gum to local boys overseas, as well as sewing and knitting materials purchased from Divisional Office, amounted to \$750.80.

The slate of officers for 1945 were unchanged from 1944: Mrs. B. Gilmour, President; Mrs. H. Edmundson, Vice President; Mrs. A. Church, Sec-Treasurer; Conveyance—Sewing, and Knitting; Mrs. L. Rowbottom and Mrs. K. Everett; Managers, Mrs. E. Anderson, Publicity, Mrs. G. Bacon, Social; Mrs. D. McKellar.

This group is made up of only 23 members, and has all the right in the world to feel proud of its achievement.

Severe Drought In Australia

Australia is suffering from one of the worst droughts in her recorded history.— One of the lowest wheat yields on record, which will not much more than meet the requirements of the Australian people; low yields of all other crops; large scale slaughtering of livestock because of the lack of pasture; dust storms flying across the country, with the necessity of cancelling air travel; the blowing away of fertile top soil; the fear that unless generous rains soon appear there will be no moisture reserves for the forthcoming crops, and the necessity of the American Armed Forces in the Pacific importing wheat and other foodstuffs from the United States instead of drawing upon nearby Australia for their supplies. Relief Committees have been set up.

We on these prairies are only too painfully familiar with these phenomena. Those who have been through these distressing conditions in Western Canada will certainly extend their overflowing sympathy to our brothers in Australia in these times of acute distress. Remembering the generous help that poured into our stricken drought area from farmers and city people of all our provinces, I am sure I speak for all our prairie farmers in saying that we would certainly like to send to Australia some tangible recognition of our sympathy if shipping could be made available.

CROP VALUE HITS RECORD

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports the gross value of the principal field crops produced on Canadian farms in 1944 is estimated at \$13,139,000,000, a record.

The 1944 production was valued at \$185,600,000 above the 1943 estimate. It was almost double the 1939 value of \$68,800,000.



BANK OF MONTREAL

"working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817"

Carbon Branch: D. R. MACKAY, Manager

MAKE YOUR OWN CIGARETTES WITH

WINDMILLS
Fine Cut
THE FINEST TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED

The Value Of Freedom

TWICE IN TWENTY YEARS we have been called upon to fight for the principles of government, and the way of life in which we believe. The cost in sacrifice and suffering in the war from 1914 to 1918 was very great. This time it is even greater and the price has not yet been fully paid. This time, too, we have come nearer than ever before to being overrun by an enemy whose aim it is to destroy all democratic institutions and to govern by regimentation. There have been periods during the past five years when the prospects of our winning the war were far from certain. During these years the people of most of the democratic countries in Europe have learned what it is like to live under German domination, and all this has led to a new awakening to the great value of our freedom, and of our need to take a much more active interest in both national and international affairs, if we are not to be again, and perhaps even more seriously, threatened in the future.

News Reform Are Proposed

The provision for post-war freedom among people, as laid down by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt in the Atlantic Charter would undoubtedly go far towards removing the causes of another war. Since that time there have been additional suggestions for the fuller promotion of understanding and co-operation among nations. Among these is the proposal made last year at a convention of newspaper editors in Washington, for a plan for the free exchange of news in time of peace. This proposal has received support in many quarters, and Senator W. H. Buchanan, the president of the Canadian Press, has suggested that a "free zone of the news clause" be included in the final peace treaty. For many years, the press on this continent and in Great Britain, has been completely free of any government interference or restriction, and, however, a vastly different situation has existed, and government controlled news services had to do with increasing the mounting tension and distrust which led to the present war.

Might Avoid Further War

If such conditions are allowed to continue after the war, further trouble is bound to result, for government controlled news services may disseminate distorted facts not only to their own people but to the world at large. Ample demonstration of the evils of the system have been seen in the workings of the German, Japanese, and Italian official news services in the years before the outbreak of war, as well as at the present time. The influence of newspapers on public opinion is considerable and it is obviously most desirable that the people of Europe should enjoy the same type of news service as do those in the English-speaking countries. If provision for such service should be included in the peace treaty, it might prove an important step in avoiding further wars. However, in this, as in many other things, there will first have to be interest and enthusiasm for the proposed reform among the people to be affected by it.

Saves Many Lives

Noted Canadian Doctor Speaks Of Plasma Treatment In Field
A vastly increased number of lives have been given Canadian servicemen wounded at the front through the extensive use of the new infection-killing drugs, such as penicillin, and through blood plasma, a noted Hamilton doctor and sportsman, who is in command of a 1,200-bed Canadian base hospital in England, said. He is Col. D. A. Warren, M.C., who returned to his Toronto home after serving overseas since September, 1943.

While the basic treatment of the wounded at the hospitals in Great Britain was similar to that used during the Great War, the men were "in much better shape" when they arrived now at the base hospitals from the field clearing stations.

"A tremendous number of lives have been saved through more efficient treatment and the use of the new drugs and plasma when the men are first treated on the field," he said.

HELP FROM MEXICO

The female ambassador, President Avila Camacho to send Mexican troops to the battle fronts whenever and in whatever way deemed advisable to contribute to the victory of the Allied nations.

Neuralgia

Relief comes from the use of MENTHOLATUM. It is a powerful, soothing, and refreshing remedy for all types of neuralgia, including toothache, headache, and neuralgia of the face, neck, and back. It is also a powerful antiseptic and disinfectant, and is used for the treatment of all types of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other skin conditions.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT, Relief

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a powerful, soothing, and refreshing remedy for all types of neuralgia, including toothache, headache, and neuralgia of the face, neck, and back. It is also a powerful antiseptic and disinfectant, and is used for the treatment of all types of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other skin conditions.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Will you kindly list the ration coupons valid for the month of January?
A.—Sugar: Coupons 46-49 now valid, Coupons 50-51 become valid January 18. Butter: Coupons 90-91 now valid, 92 valid January 11, 93 valid January 18. 94 valid January 25. Preserves: Coupons 23-26 now valid, 27-28 become valid January 18. No expiry date announced on any of these coupons.

Q.—Does the lifting of a Board Order restricting the manufacture of an article mean that it can be produced?
A.—No. If there is not sufficient labor available due to war production, it is impossible to get the article manufactured.

Q.—My youngster's shoes have not worn any too well and I'd like to send them to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. However, I've looked inside the shoe and there isn't any way of telling who made them. In this case what information should I send?
A.—If you have already taken the shoes back to the retailer and he hasn't been able to give you satisfaction, you may send them to the Board. Be sure to send the name of the store where you bought them, the price you paid and the date on which you made the purchase. Last June the Board passed an order which stated that all Canadian-made footwear must have the manufacturer's Wartime Prices and Trade Board number stamped on the insole. After January 1, 1945, this number will be stamped on the insole of all shoes made in Canada. This code number should be always referred to if you have reason to believe that there is degradation of quality in the shoes you have purchased.

Q.—Is it necessary to give tenants their six months' notice to vacate on a special form?
A.—Yes, any six months' notice can only be given on a form provided by the Rentals Administration of the Board and may be obtained from your nearest Board office.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers News" or the Blue Book in which you can find out about your rights as a consumer, to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, 100 King Street West, Toronto. The Board will be glad to send you a copy of the pamphlet or book, and will also be glad to answer your questions.

Oatmeal was eaten with wine, strong beer, and ale as well as milk in England in the early 17th century.

ITCH CHECKED - or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, dermatitis, or other skin conditions, use D.D.P. PRESCRIPTION. It is a powerful, soothing, and refreshing remedy for all types of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other skin conditions.

ITCH CHECKED - or Money Back
D.D.P. PRESCRIPTION. It is a powerful, soothing, and refreshing remedy for all types of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other skin conditions.

How D'Artois' Parachuted Into France

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, dermatitis, or other skin conditions, use D.D.P. PRESCRIPTION. It is a powerful, soothing, and refreshing remedy for all types of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other skin conditions.

How D'Artois' Parachuted Into France

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, dermatitis, or other skin conditions, use D.D.P. PRESCRIPTION. It is a powerful, soothing, and refreshing remedy for all types of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other skin conditions.

How D'Artois' Parachuted Into France

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, dermatitis, or other skin conditions, use D.D.P. PRESCRIPTION. It is a powerful, soothing, and refreshing remedy for all types of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other skin conditions.

How D'Artois' Parachuted Into France

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, dermatitis, or other skin conditions, use D.D.P. PRESCRIPTION. It is a powerful, soothing, and refreshing remedy for all types of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other skin conditions.

For Service In East

Air Officer Says Chaplains Should Be "Tough And Young"

A firm belief that chaplains who wish to accompany their men to the Far Eastern war theatre should be "tough and young" to stand the tropical climate is held by PTL-46 H.P. Pritchard, R.C.A.F., 28-year-old officer commanding an Air Minister Experimental Station in Ceylon.

"They should be willing to train with their men and move wherever war takes soldiers," the officer said. A student of theology and, before enlisting, assistant minister at Westminster Central United Church, Bloor street east, Toronto, he is the son of Rev. H. J. Pritchard, B.A., D.D., one-time minister at North Broadway United Church, Toronto.

PTL-46 Pritchard believes his two and a half years' service in the jungles of Ceylon and India, during which time he had malaria three times, has been a real education and that the experience will be a help to him when he finally resumes his ministerial career.

When he enlisted with the R.C.A.F. as a radio mechanic in April, 1941, he was a student of the first year of a year course in theology at the University of Toronto. He was active in various organizations at Varsity and played inter-faculty lacrosse, rugby and volleyball.

Weather Reports

Greenland Is Of Much Value In Forecasting European Weather

Destruction by U.S. Coast Guard forces of a German weather-reporting station in Greenland indicates the value of this territory in securing reliable and accurate weather reports in Europe. For European weather starts in Greenland. This particular German meteorological unit was destroyed in the past summer and fell three ships sunk and about 60 per cent. captured. There was evidence that planes had been attached to the expedition.

Ever since the outbreak of war the German high command has endeavored to operate weather bureaus in Greenland, because of the size of the land-mass of it still uncharted—the discovery and location of these bureaus was difficult—London Free Press.

MANY CASUALTIES

Canadian service chaplains have paid a high price for their work in this war. They have had a lot of casualties and many have been killed. Rev. E. J. Gordon Jones, first Baptist chaplain to go overseas, said in an interview at Toronto.

Potatoes were not used as food in Europe until 100 years after their discovery in South America.

How D'Artois' Parachuted Into France

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, dermatitis, or other skin conditions, use D.D.P. PRESCRIPTION. It is a powerful, soothing, and refreshing remedy for all types of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other skin conditions.

How D'Artois' Parachuted Into France

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, dermatitis, or other skin conditions, use D.D.P. PRESCRIPTION. It is a powerful, soothing, and refreshing remedy for all types of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other skin conditions.

How D'Artois' Parachuted Into France

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, dermatitis, or other skin conditions, use D.D.P. PRESCRIPTION. It is a powerful, soothing, and refreshing remedy for all types of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other skin conditions.

How D'Artois' Parachuted Into France

Your Chick Profits...

ARE THIS BAG

... because the ingredients in "Miracle" Chick Starter are scientifically balanced to give baby chicks full food value... without harming their delicate digestive systems.

ASK FOR "MIRACLE" FEEDS!

C.N.R. WAR RECORD

Service Standards Maintained In Face Of New Recruits In Townships And Passenger Traffic

(By E. C. Vaughan, Chairman and President)

In the fifth full year of war, which brought with it the invasion and liberation of much of Nazi-occupied Europe, which saw the Soviet army continuing triumphantly and saw, in the Pacific, new and severe losses against Japan, the Allied Nations made long strides toward victory. On the home front in Canada, the people continued to meet the demands of their war effort with that vigor and resourcefulness which have won them an honored place among the nations. Their magnificent support of the Allied Victory Loan in November was but one example of their energy and seriousness.

Another was the year's record of the Canadian National Railways system. As the largest single industry in Canada and one of the most important in the world, the Canadian National has been taken as a gauge of the country's activities as a whole. In 1944, we continued to use to the utmost all our resources, both manpower and material, in the service of the nation and a review of the year's traffic reveals the magnitude of the work which has been accomplished.

The National system is carrying twice as much freight as in the years before the war and nearly four times as many passengers. When it is remembered that we are handling this unprecedented volume of traffic without adding greatly to our equipment, it is not surprising that we have taken in our accomplishment. In spite of handicaps, there has been no decrease in service, as compared with other public services and the fact that the country has been able to keep abreast of the times and maintain its standard of living is a tribute to the efficiency of the National system.

The ability of the Canadian National to meet the heavy demands made upon it and to do the tremendous job while maintaining its standard of service is due to a number of factors. Over the years, the standard of service has been maintained and the system has been improved both in its equipment and its methods. The Canadian National has been able to keep abreast of the times and maintain its standard of living is a tribute to the efficiency of the National system.

The agreement, signed at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on September 18, 1944, gave Britain's official blessing to the Franco-Ethiopian 20-year alliance. It said Britain had made known its stand before the Moscow negotiations began.

He said the pact did not conflict with the plan for a future world security organization, which all parties are seeking to establish.

The Chinese walking fish moves over dry land from one pool to another by twisting its body in energetic loops.

Special Notice ABOUT COLDS

Now when colds strike, relieve mucus with home-made Vicks VapoRub. It's the best remedy for colds, coughs, and asthma. It's the best remedy for colds, coughs, and asthma. It's the best remedy for colds, coughs, and asthma.

Complete Record And Full History Of Soldiers Kept From The Moment Of Enlistment

IF THE Canadian Army ever decided to go into the book business and publish biographies of its some 750,000 personnel, it would have little trouble correlating the facts. For the Army knows more about its members than sometimes the soldiers do themselves.

From the moment of enlistment, when the recruit fills out a form designated as "MFM 2" in which he or she gives the full history of life to date—place and date of birth, religion, education, employment history, etc., to the day of discharge or demobilization, when the final documents are filed away there, is a complete record of each and every soldier's life.

The soldier's life to date with their "paper time." What their ambitions are. How long they've been married. How they react to authority, discipline, punishment or making more money. The Army knows it all, too, if it wished to do so, if the soldier likes to gamble, drink or run around. But, of course, all this data is confidential, and is used only for the purpose of allocating personnel where they may best be of most value to the concentrated war effort.

To keep these miniature biographies up-to-date, Army Examiners take to soldiers from time to time. A recruit meets the Examiner upon enlistment, upon the completion of basic training and also advanced training. The soldier's changing viewpoint, for change it does—is recorded, and is not overlooked in placing him or her in one of the various military units.

Occasionally, too, soldiers are requested to fill out questionnaires in which the questions pertain to education, civil employment, personal history, etc. Here is a typical brief history of one soldier: "Lived in B.C. until 1930. Attended high school there and taught school. Came to Toronto in 1930. Taught at St. George's College until June 1937. Then worked for Ontario public schools until October 1941. Left to join the Navy, but was rejected. Worked in a war plant until September 1942. Here was successively, operator, employee instructor, operating inspector and personnel manager. The company sent me to the Personnel Administration Course given by the Department of Labor. I would like to continue war in Personnel Administration after the war with rehabilitation of service personnel if possible. Am also in hope of taking a course in this subject at some university.

The soldier, too, paradoxically enough, knows more about himself or herself by the Army's record procedure. In the pocket of each soldier is a small book known as Militia Book M-1 or Soldier's Service and Pay Book.

This little volume will tell the warrior at a glance the exact day of enlistment, how many years he or she went to school, what exact day promotion was received or trade passed. It tells, day by day, the soldier had inoculation; how many brothers and sisters they have and which is the oldest; the soldier's classification at present—and a complete record of changes with dates of such alterations.

Prefer Blackout

London Motorists Easy Partial Lighting Makes Driving Much Harder

One of the queer little side-effects of the war is that London motorists, after five years of blackout, say they don't like the recently authorized increase in the amount of lighting on the streets.

Bus drivers, truck drivers, cabbies and the private motorist in London are of it then—almost unanimously condemn the new "moon-lighting" as increasing the danger of driving at night.

Pin-point street lamps used to provide so-called "starlighting." To all intents and purposes that meant no light at all. But motorists got used to finding their way around with dim headlamps, and at least the darkness was uniform.

Now the greater London area is a patchwork of light and dark. Some streets have the new moon-lighting or at least "starlighting plus." Others still are starlit. And even moonlighting, consists only of pools of brightness under the widely-separated street lamps and darkness between.

Professional drivers say their eyes can't adjust themselves quickly enough to the changes in lighting intensity and that driving in moonlight is 100 per cent more hazardous than in the full blackout.

Traffic deaths have increased since the moonlighting was introduced, with pedestrians the principal victims.

Big Game Species In Canada's National Parks

One of the primary purposes of Canada's national parks is to afford sanctuary for wildlife—large or small, fur or feathered. Among the big game animals protected in these parks are Rocky Mountain (bighorn) sheep and Rocky Mountain goats. The sheep are not nearly so bashful as the goats. The latter rarely give an opportunity to the average "cameraphile" and one must know something of the habits and habits of these wild animals to get a good "close-up" for the snapshot album.

Price Alberta National Park, in Saskatchewan and Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba serve as sanctuaries for big game indigenous to the prairie regions. Moose, elk, woodland caribou, and other deer are found in these parks and there is a small enclosure of plains buffalo near Anby Lake in Riding Mountain Park.

The establishment of Cape Hughes National Park in Nova Scotia will no doubt result in the restoration of big game once numerous in that region.

The presence of big game animals in Canada's national parks is not only a major tourist attraction but it demonstrates the desire of the Canadian government to protect all wildlife species, large or small, from the fate of extermination which overtook the big game of the past.

Wood Buffalo Park, lying partly in Alberta and partly in the Northwest Territories, has herds of both wood and plains buffalo, but because of the vast area which it covers (more than 17,000 square miles) and its extensive forest, it is not possible to make an accurate estimate of the size of these herds. Observations made by park wardens and scientific investigators on summer and winter ranges place the total at about 8,000 head.

Canada's mountain playground—

British Submarines Remarkable Mascot

Stink Many Japanese Craft While Operating In Far Eastern Waters

Since the beginning of 1944, H.M. submarines operating in Far Eastern waters have sunk one Japanese cruiser, and 157 other ships ranging from large supply vessels to anti-submarine craft. An enemy aircraft carrier was torpedoed and believed to have been sunk, another cruiser was hit by torpedoes, 31 other ships of various sizes have been damaged and several of H.M. submarines have also carried out a number of bombardments against enemy shore installations.

Fewer Bicycles

Lowest In Nine Years

No wonder it's hard to get bicycles. Along with the increased demand because of gas rationing and greater requirements for messenger and delivery services, newly published official statistics reveal that Canadian production of bicycles was the lowest since 1935. Under wartime restrictions to conserve metals and labor, output amounted to only 47,673 compared with 72,120 in 1942. And production is still limited—Montreal Gazette.

The word curfew is taken from the French words couvre feu, meaning cover the fire.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Commonwealth Air Training Plan Has Been Drastically Curtailed To Meet Conditions

THE rate of airplane motors in Canadian skies was reduced to a bare minimum in 1944 as the big British Commonwealth Air Training Plan that made the nation the "airfield of democracy" was drastically curtailed and a partial R.C.A.F. demobilization plan established.

The plan will not be extended after its expiry date, March 31, 1945, when a shadow plan will be installed. Previously scores of air schools and emergency landing fields were closed, training commands were amalgamated, the air council reduced and 4,200 potential trainees were transferred to the army.

Buy in the battle ships through out the world, the R.C.A.F. began in 1944 with a new chief of staff—Marshal Robert Leckie. He took his appointment Jan. 1, two months after taking over the responsibilities when Air Marshal L. B. Sowerby went to Britain. He became overseas chief.

Announcing the curtailment program in November, Maj. Power said the air plan was aimed at gaining air supremacy in every theatre of war and he added, "this purpose has been accomplished." When the plan ended March 31, a total of 224,296 trained aircrew will have graduated from Canadian flying fields.

He explained the need for curtailment was based on a huge surplus of aircrew built up by a plan that was gauged on higher casualties than were actually recovered and the unpredictable course of the war.

Meanwhile an air mission reported from a study of Pacific war theatre conditions and it is widely reported that between 15 and 20 of the force's 40 overseas squadrons will be sent again to Japan on a re-voluntary basis when the war in Europe is over. Other squadrons—possibly made up of R.C.A.F. men in the R.A.F.—may fly in Europe to co-operate with occupational forces.

One feature of the home organization was the establishment of a Northwest Air Command to take over the staging route over the northwest corner of the Dominion and which in the spring of May Power is expected to have increasing importance as Pacific commitments are assumed.

With about 10,000 aircrew in the training stream before Nov. 7 headed for a civilian release they were being demobilized, many of them returning from overseas operational tours. Many of the returning flying personnel are taking over administrative jobs from non-flying men released from the service, as few and fewer training craft, take the air.

With about 10,000 aircrew in the training stream before Nov. 7 headed for a civilian release they were being demobilized, many of them returning from overseas operational tours. Many of the returning flying personnel are taking over administrative jobs from non-flying men released from the service, as few and fewer training craft, take the air.

These increases have made Canadian consumers independent of stored eggs, and none have been stored for domestic consumption for four years.

These increases have made Canadian consumers independent of stored eggs, and none have been stored for domestic consumption for four years.

Lots Of Eggs

Canada Hopes To Provide Britain With 180,000,000 Eggs Next Fall

Agriculture Department officials said that next fall Canada hopes to provide the United Kingdom with 180,000,000 fresh eggs, in what used to be the season when Canadians themselves were drawing on storage stocks.

They estimated that surplus 1944 fall production to be bought by the United Kingdom on a greatly reduced scale as No. 2 Air Command with headquarters at Moose Jaw, Sask., No. 4 at Calgary units and No. 3 at Montreal, greatly curtailed, will join early this year as No. 1 Air Command with headquarters at Trenton, Ont.

These increases have made Canadian consumers independent of stored eggs, and none have been stored for domestic consumption for four years.

ELECTIONS IN ITALY

The newly organized Italian cabinet decided to hold elections throughout liberated Italy next spring regardless of whether northern Italy is liberated. The elections will be the first free ones held in Italy for 24 years.

So elaborate are the cakes made at one New York shop that blueprints are drawn for them.

Invented By Accident

English Chemist Got Idea For Linoleum 100 Years Ago

Nearly 100 years ago, linoleum was discovered, or more properly invented by accident.

An English chemist, Frederick Walton, was engaged in experiments to improve the floor coverings of those days. One day he absent-mindedly lifted a piece of dry paint from the wall of his shop. All at once he realized that the lump of dried paint had possibilities. Looking into the matter more carefully, the chemist found the substance was nothing more or less than linseed oil exposed to air. That was the beginning of linoleum.

Nowadays, after linseed oil is oxidized, it is mixed in immense quantities with oils and color pigments are added. When the mixture becomes a fluffy, soft mass, it is poured into a base where immense rollers, the job this "green" linoleum is hung up in tightly sealed rooms for several weeks to age at a temperature of 100 degrees.

Experts say that the life of linoleum can be extended by keeping the surface protected with a thin coat of wax. When the floor is dirty it should be washed with a mop or floor cloth wrung out of a mild soap solution, never with a harsh soap or scouring powder.

Salt Bed

Recent Find Has Been Made In The Vermilion Area

Minister M. R. Tanner of Alberta, said a report in the demand for acreage for development purposes has been caused by the recent strike of a 400-foot deep salt bed in the Vermilion area. Keen interest was being shown in the salt possibilities of the region, he said.

The strike was made at the Vermilion Consolidated Oil Co. well when the drill reached a depth of 2,841 feet. Salt showings continued to 3,900 feet.

Beginner's Crochet



7323

Joyous Shouts Of Forgotten Women Of France



When the American Seventh Army took the town of Haguenau, last important Alsatian town before the German border, they found 300 French women in what was jail. They had been imprisoned by the Germans for political offences. Some had been in duration for two years. On liberation by the Americans, the women became almost hysterical with joy. The above photo was made as they rushed through the jail gate. When leaving the town in a hurry before the advancing Americans, the Germans apparently forgot all about the women.

THE SOFT ANSWER

Rufus Chafin one day forgot himself to the extent of asking the forbidden question. He inquired a lady's age. "Why do you wish to know that?" lightly demanded the object of his curiosity. "I wish to know," the diplomat replied, "I merely wanted to know at what age a woman is most fascinating."

All the blood in your body has to go through your lungs 2,000 times each day.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The first election for the Finnish parliament since the start of war will be held next March 17 and 18.

The Office of National Defence at Washington, has issued instructions for defence against riot bomb and rocket bomb attacks.

Miss Lucy Chittenden has been a conductor for a Kent bus company since 1918 and has never been absent from duty.

Dr. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, announced that academic recognition will be given by the University for service overseas.

Queen Mary and the Princess Royal took their own shopping bags, paper and string when they did their Christmas shopping at Bath, England.

A small scale working model of the Czechoslovakian designed first gun has been presented to the King by the Czechoslovak ambassador and Czechs at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Crystal palace, glass-domed auditorium in South London, which was destroyed by fire several years ago, will be restored after the war at a cost of approximately \$1,500,000.

The London, Midland and Scottish Railway ran 17 special trains to carry more than 100,000 bags of prisoner-of-war parcels to a port for shipment.

The King has approved a baronetcy of the United Kingdom for Sir Frank Newson-Smith on his retirement from the office of Lord Mayor of London.

Enjoy Their Work

Woman Barges Doing Fine Job On Canals In Britain

Britain has a vast network of canals which are playing an important part in solving wartime transport difficulties. British government officials in charge of this form of transport have recently added women to the payroll.

Bronzed, athletic girls are acting as stevedores, males and crew of canal craft and they have enthusiastically knuckled down to a hard manual job despite its rigors and restrictions. Six women's crews have taken over boats so far, and the British ministry of war transport has called for more volunteers to help maintain Britain's inland transport services.

The long, slim open boats pass along the lock-studded willow-lined canals in pairs, each manned by a crew of three women. Each trip they make over the 140-mile stretch of the Grand Union canal moves 20 tons of war material from London to the industrial Midlands. The trip takes a week each way, and for the women bargees, it is hard work with never a let-up, 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

The wartime trained women are enthusiastic about the welcome they receive from the permanent canal community. "The canal folk are grand," one of the girls said. "We'll be sorry to say good-bye to them when peace comes and our boating days are over."

REMOVE CARGO

Work of removing cargo from a freighter aground in Saint John harbor since November 24 will continue perhaps until the end of March, officials said. Attempts to salvage the vessel must await removal of the cargo.

The springs at Bath, England, were the centre of a Roman resort city developed during the first four centuries A.D.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

SUGAR N SPICE

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

Best Amateur Billiardist



Whether on the linen-draped tables of the Canadian Pacific Railway dining cars in which he rows as steward or on green baize topped billiard tables, Harry Ernest of Winnipeg is an acknowledged master. Regarded as the best billiardist in Canadian amateur circles, ten times holder of the Manitoba and British Columbia titles, Harry recently broke into sports-page headlines in the Manitoba capital for three new records. In the first place, he rolled up a score of 1,000 points in the astonishing short space of two hours and 35 minutes, averaging 71.6 points for 14 visits to the table. In the second place he scored one stupendous break of 198 points, and on two other occasions passed the 100-mark, scoring 130 and 111.

Clever Refugees

Netherlands Hit Successfully From Nazis For Over A Year

In a straw hut in the centre of a pine forest, somewhere in Holland, a brilliant band of Netherlands hit successfully from the German conquerors of their country for more than a year. German soldiers sometimes passed within a few feet of their sentry boxes. The refugees themselves took and held prisoners in the compound of their camp. In the last few days before the liberation of this part of Holland, they sallied forth to commit acts of sabotage against the harassed Germans.

A young civil servant, one of the founders of the camp, guided them through mud-choked back yards and winding forest trails to the pine trees. It seemed small, like a hut a woodman might use to store his tools.

Inside it proved to be large, comfortable, with three wings. "Here I cooked," said the young Hollander, who he pointed to the rusted stove and tables. Another wing was a dormitory, with 24 bunks of rough hewn pine wood. All the furniture was hand-hewn by the men.

The third wing was a lounge, furnished with rustic furniture the men in hiding had made themselves.

In the courtyard behind the hut was another, a smaller hut. This was the prison where eight pro-Nazi Netherlands were kept prisoner. One, two at a time they had been seized and carried to the forest hide-out. They didn't even know where they were until the day of liberation when they were handed over to the Netherlands military administration.

The story of the camp in the pines is a story full of gaps that cannot yet be completed. All that can be told about these men is that they hid, chiefly, to escape the Gestapo, or to escape being sent as slave laborers into Germany.

Their daily life was a fight not only to remain hidden, but to keep their moral equilibrium. One a sport field screened by trees they held sports meets.

Every man stood guard by night, two hours on four off.

A farmer who lives perhaps a mile from the hideout provided the refugees with food and equipment.

Power for the radio and the field telephone was supplied by a dynamo operated by a static bicycle, which the prisoners pedalled in shifts.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Good Place To Live

People In New Brunswick Manage To Attain Great Ages

The Saint John Telegraph-Journal says: Perhaps the healthful New Brunswick climate has something to do with it. We aren't sure. But we are sure that if you want to live to be a hundred years old you have a better chance in this than in other provinces.

We say that because so many people in this part of the country do manage to attain great ages. There was one of our citizens, for instance, who took a new job as harbormaster of Richibucto on his 100th birthday, and celebrated his 104th birthday by playing his fiddle at a dance.

We can boast the oldest lighthouse keeper, the oldest active steam-driver (he's driven logs every spring for 55 years).

HALIFAX SQUADRON

Early in 1943 a unit, the nucleus of which was formed of Halifax aircraft, was formed for the purpose of dropping supplies to Europe's resistance movements. From May 1943 up to November 1944 this squadron had made 2,679 sorties, of which 1,088 have been successful, for they dropped 5,064 tons of supplies and 705 men.

In 1971, Canada's rural inhabitants out-numbered the urban dwellers by more than 2,000,000.

Loyal To Britain

Ulster Gave Vital Protection To Canavans After France Fell

In an address in Toronto Sir Ernest Cooper said, but for the loyalty of Northern Ireland, Britain "would have been confronted with slavery and death." Sir Ernest Cooper quoted Winston Churchill as having written in 1943. Speaking to the Empire Club in Toronto on "The Strategic Position of Ulster," Sir Ernest, a native of Clinton, Ont., who was recently industrial adviser to the Government of Northern Ireland, said, "When France fell in 1940 it was no secret that the ports of the south-east and eastern shores of the United Kingdom were almost unusable. The Mersey and the Clyde had their troubles, but they were the two entrances to the British Isles on which we were dependent."

"The protection of convoys coming to these two ports was a vital matter, and Ulster is situated opposite the Clyde and Mersey. Our great danger in 1940 was the uncovered coast of mid-Atlantic, not reached by air patrols from either side. Without the bases of Ulster that channel would have been 200 miles wider than it was."

Sir Ernest said that from the fall of France up to D-day every Canadian soldier and every soldier from the United States who entered Great Britain came under the protection of Ulster.

He emphasized that the strategic position of Northern Ireland is so important that "her political position admits of no compromise, and it should be a fixed policy in Empire councils that there be no gambling with her ports."

He suggested that certain factions might "hook upon the division of Ireland as an untidy arrangement, and would, perhaps, use the traditional British policy of appeasement to effect what they call "tidying it up." Sir Ernest declared that should the attempt be made, "I hope Canada will exercise its influence. Of three avenues to the east from America, as described by Walter Lippmann, United States economist, Ulster is more important than Gibraltar or Cape Town, he said.

FOUNDED MOTHER'S DAY

Anna Jarvis, 82-year-old founder of Mother's Day, is almost blind and practically penniless. A \$700,000 estate left by her brother, Claude S. Jarvis, in 1926 has been dissipated by poor administration. Miss Jarvis founded Mother's Day in 1908 as a tribute to her mother.

The word grenade was taken from the French word for pomegranate, because of a resemblance in shape to the fruit.

By William Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

NANA JO WEAVERS

CARRY THEIR DESIGNS

IN THEIR HEADS...

AND NEVER REPEAT A PATTERN.

KATZ

HOMING PIGEONS

HAVE BEEN USED IN WAR FOR MORE THAN 2,000 YEARS.

ANSWER: At neither time, foxes never travel in packs.

Enjoying Winter



Cpl. Cunningham, of Hamilton, Ont., makes friends with two Dutch children by taking them for a romp across the snow-covered countryside near Wichen, Holland. A windmill, characteristic of the Netherlands, makes a picturesque backdrop.

A New Fibre

Is Said To Be The Strongest In The World

A new fibre, called "Fortran" manufactured by British Celanese Limited, England, is claimed to be the strongest in the world. Its many variations include parachutes, canopies and cords for dropping supplies from aircraft. In addition to its immense strength and extreme thinness Fortran fibre has very high insulating properties, so that it is especially valuable for covering electrical wire. Fabric made from this fibre weigh only 0.85 ounces per square yard.

The practice of inhaling snuff became common in England during the 17th century.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4919

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14		15		16					
18	19		20			21		22	
23		24		25		26		27	
28				29	30			31	
32		32		33	34				
35	36			37	38		39	40	
41		42		43	44	45	46	47	
48	49		47			49			
50		51	52			53		54	
55		56				57		58	
59						60			

1 Multitude
2 At a subsequent time
3 Participant
4 Anointed
5 Toward
6 Decays
7 Capital of Latvia
8 Gout
9 To extend
10 Passed
11 Outcome
12 French article
13 Danger
14 Curses
15 Howard
16 Illegally
17 To refrain voluntarily
18 Repair
19 Note of scale
20 To separate in parts by force
21 To harvest
22 To spend
23 More
24 Rational
25 To petition

50 Cry of rage
51 Maxim
52 Saint
53 To surpass
54 Exile
55 Exiled
56 Compound
57 Vertical
58 Solent
59 Sun god
60 To plunder
61 Tropical
62 Exotic
63 Removed moisture from
64 East Indian native
65 Tartar
66 Three
67 Aerial
68 Country
69 To entertain
70 To plunder
71 To plunder
72 Tropical
73 Exotic
74 Set free on security
75 Baseball team
76 One who paints
77 Comedy
78 Celerity
79 Blind
80 Wan
81 Snake
82 Sodium chloride
83 To make lace
84 Symbol for tellurium
85 Earth
86 gold-as

Tragic Details

Sinking Of Hospital Ship Amsterdam Off Cherbourg

The War Office in announcing 10 decorations for heroism disclosed many tragic details of the sinking of the 1,200-ton hospital ship Amsterdam off Cherbourg last August 7, although silence was maintained on the loss of life.

A former passenger steamer, loaded with wounded soldiers, was one of them suffering from shell-shock, the Amsterdam was torpedoed by a German submarine and sank in 14 minutes after breaking in two.

Censorship permitted a London newspaper to publish the bare fact of the sinking November 21, but no announcement of full details has yet come from official quarters.

Accounts of the heavy display by six officers—three of them nurses—and four men of the ranks, all British, disclosed that the torpedo hit the stern of the ship. Some patients in a ward under the afterdeck were killed by the explosion. Others drowned.

The Order of the British Empire was awarded to Lieut. Oliver Gray of Glasgow who was in charge of the ward, which was sheared in half when the vessel parted.

"He did not leave the ward until all living patients had gone," the citation read. "The ship capsized, and sank within five minutes, but no announcement of full details has yet come from official quarters."

Three nurses instead of taking positions in lifeboats remained aboard the stricken vessel, evacuating the seriously wounded until the ship sank and they were thrown into the sea.

One of these was Miss Lily McNicholas, who could not swim and was foundering about in the water until rescued by a U.S. Navy cutter. For men of the ranks were awarded the British Empire Medal. One, a sergeant, Alistair Mitchell, who blown out of his cot in the stern deckhouse but he entered the wrecked ward and began carrying patients to the deck.

ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE

The Norden bombight is said to enable a marksman to drop a bomb into a pickle-barrel from 10,000 feet. The only fail-safe method after a little practice we suppose he can flip one into a salsaparilla at 20,000 feet, says the Ottawa Citizen.

REG'AR FELLERS—Publicity Man

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

BY GENE BYRNES

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

WELL, BUMP HUBBARD'S GOT A JOB, AN' I FOR ONE AM GLAD OF IT!

WELL, TAKE ME ON A TOUR OF THE HOUSE, SO I CAN GO HOME AND TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT."

Nazi Methods Of Torture For Belgian People

21ST ARMY HEADQUARTERS.—Thumb-screws, hand-presses, shackles and chain hand-cuffs were on display here—start evidence of the horrors of a Gestapo "inquisition"—when British army authorities released a 12-page report on the prison camp the Germans maintained at Breendonk during the occupation of Belgium.

"The idea of torture and mutilation is as abhorrent to the British mind that it is not easy to believe that practices associated with the Spanish Inquisition could be carried out in the 20th century by Europeans," the report said.

A volume of horrifying photographs accompanies the report, showing prisoners before arrest, under torture, and finally in the emaciated death-like condition which still characterizes them today.

Almost all are without teeth—result of the blows they received from German guards.

The report, in addition to dealing with the Breendonk camp, gives accounts of the Tir National in Brussels—where nurse Edith Cavell of Britain was executed—and of the Great War—and 16 other prisoners, torture or execution depots in Belgium.

Witnesses were quoted as saying approximately 1,000 persons were shot at Tir National during the German occupation, and at least 300 shot, 15 hanged, and nearly 200 died from starvation and other ill treatment.

Six methods of torture outlined in the document included:

Blows across the face or body, particularly below the belt with a truncheon or cat-o-nine tails.

The victim was bound across a table and thrashed.

The prisoner was hoisted to the ceiling by a pulley and lashed in mid-air, or released to fall on sharp-pointed wooden blocks.

The victim's body was burned with cigar ends.

His fingers were crushed in a medieval-style screw press.

His body was burned with a four-pointed electrical needle instrument.

Women prisoners also were tortured, the document continued, and witnesses said she was completely nude while these devices were applied in an attempt to wrest information from her.

At Breendonk 48 prisoners were jammed into 42 feet long, 21 wide, and 15 feet high, with blue-painted windows at each end of a series of triple-decker bunks and a few small tables and stools.

There also were iron-barred cells six feet eight inches by four feet five inches equipped with wall shackles.

An ex-prisoner, an Australian doctor, said more than 500 men died during three months behind the walls of grim, moated Breendonk prison, including 300 shot, 15 hanged and nearly 200 from starvation diet and other ill treatment.

From the opening of Breendonk in 1940 until the Germans fled in 1944, the document said, "it was quite common for a prisoner to lose 50 to 75 pounds after being in camp three months."

PEOPLE'S CONGRESS

Will Be Convened In China As Soon As Possible

CHUNGKING.—President Chiang Kai-shek in a momentous New Year's message to the Chinese people promised them a constitutional government before the end of the war instead of within one year after the end of hostilities.

"We must prepare for the convening of a people's congress within this year (1945) to adopt and promulgate a constitution," the Chinese leader said.

He added: "I am ready immediately to propose to the central executive committee of the Kuomintang that as soon as the military situation has become stabilized as to enable us to launch a counter-offensive with greater assurance of victory we should convene a people's congress to adopt a constitution which would enable the Kuomintang to transfer the power of government to the people."

RELIEF SHIP DELAYED

LONDON.—Official word has arrived in London that the steamship Vega, carrying relief supplies from Canada for the people of the German-occupied Channel Islands, arrived at Guernsey Island Dec. 27. The Vega left Lisbon Dec. 22, but was delayed en route to the island in the English channel by bad weather.

British Battle E.L.A.S. In Athens



Here a British tank gives cover to paratroopers as they probe ruins of a dynamited house for hidden mines, in Athens, Greece.

Overseas Mail Squadron Has Splendid Record

OTTAWA.—Entering the new year with new equipment and extended lines of service, the R.C.A.P. overseas mail squadron can look back on a first year of operations that saw the original Rockcliffe to Prestwick Scotland, hop grow into six routes including stops in France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, North Africa Tunisia and Egypt.

And the record included the carriage of nearly 2,000,000 pounds of servicemen's mail, representing approximately 120,000 letters.

The original, modernized and reconverted Flying Fortress and lumbering Dakota transports, scoring their flights over long distances that often include enemy skies, are being augmented by the latest Liberator model.

The service was not without casualties. In mid-March a mail plane crashed in Britain with the loss of five crew men while two weeks ago another mail plane was reported missing on a flight from North Africa to Rockcliffe. She carried eight men.

R.C.A.P. mail aircraft are familiar sights wherever Canadian airmen are serving overseas.

In addition to trans-Atlantic mail, Canadian troop mail originating in the United Kingdom is carried to the different European and Near East war theatres while Canadian casualties are carried on return trips to United Kingdom bases.

The mail crews are proud of their record of delivering letters to Canada from the several fighting fronts in four or five days.

From Prestwick the service was extended to Gibraltar and thence to Algiers, Foggia, Bari and Naples, and at the end of December the first trip was made to Cairo with mail from R.C.A.P. units in the Middle East.

In March, 1944, operations were transferred to the southern route via the Azores and at the same time an additional detachment was formed at Gibraltar.

It became necessary to extend operations after D-day. Establishment of a new detachment in Britain enabled the squadron to operate daily mail service to air fields in Normandy.

HELP SERVICE

Ortons Citizens Honored Canadians Who Died In Liberating Town

ORTONA, Italy.—This Adriatic coast town, liberated by Canadian forces just over a year ago, turned out en masse at a service for the Canadians who fell in the battle of the Moro river and the subsequent street fighting here.

Actually Ortona was freed Dec. 28, 1943, and the observance was planned for that day by Mayor Michele Albanese. However, the townfolk petitioned for a postponement until Sunday the 31st so that more could participate.

The people of Ortona did not expect that the news of this ceremony would reach the ears of the Canadians, now fighting 100 miles northwest in the Ravenna area.—It was a spontaneous expression of their gratitude for the Canadians' victory and of faith in the new way of life the victory made possible.

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill has sent to the Shah of Iran a 4-volume set of his "Marlborough," specially bound and loaded with the Shah's crest on front and back covers.

RESIGNING POST

Canadian Is Retiring

CANBERRA.—Herbert Eviatt, external affairs minister of Australia, announced that Sir William Glasgow, Australian high commissioner to Canada, is retiring. He added a successor will be appointed soon. Sir William has held the Ottawa post since 1940.

Mr. Eviatt paid tribute to Sir William and said that the success of the change of high commissioners of Canada was due largely to Sir William's "personal qualities" which contributed to the mutual understanding between the two countries.

He pointed out that Sir William was the first high commissioner appointed by Australia to any sister dominion.

SPECIAL PAYMENT

Will Be Made To Parliament Members For Short Session

OTTAWA.—Payment of \$200 is to be made to members of parliament for the short session of parliament which was held in December at the height of the conscription crisis. It is learned.

Normally a member receives an indemnity of \$4,000 per session of parliament, and payment of \$200 will be in addition. The special payment, however, will not be made to cabinet ministers who normally receive the parliamentary indemnity in addition to salary.

PRODUCTION DOWN

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported that on the basis of preliminary estimates Canada's 1944 mineral production was valued at \$482,266,623 compared with \$527,464,62 in 1943, a decrease of \$45,186,000. The production was the lowest since 1929, and the reduction was principally in the metals group.

Herbert Morrison At Conference



Herbert Morrison listening to a speech at the Labor Party conference at Westminster central hall, London. Nearly a thousand labor delegates, peers, M.P.'s and parliamentary candidates met in a state of angry bewilderment for this 43rd annual conference.

Dinner At The Beaver Club



The Right Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey attend Christmas dinner at Beaver Club. With them are (left to right) Cpl. T. M. Hedley, Oak River, Man. and L. Cpl. A. E. McCabe, Prairie River, Sask. Both soldiers are of the Provost Corps.

Face Of War



This man Sgt. John H. Parks, of Mill Creek, Indiana, has looked on the face of war and finds it not to his liking. Grime and stubble cover the face of the football-helmeted serviceman after days of front-line combat.

Farming Units Made Available For Veterans

OTTAWA.—About 3,000 small land holdings across Canada are to be made available this year to veterans already discharged, Veterans Minister Mackenzie said in a statement here.

It is planned if possible to construct small houses on these holdings during the year and a limited number of full-time farming units will be released in 1945 to meet the need of exceptional cases.

Large scale settlement under the Veterans' Land Act has not been previously attempted because farm machinery and seasoned lumber have been in short supply. In addition there was a desire to protect the interests of the men who will be eligible for the benefits of the act but who are still overseas.

Mr. Mackenzie said increased supplies would become available this year and a substantial number of men who have seen service in an actual theatre of war would be eligible for the benefits of a full-time settlement will be held in reserve for men still overseas.

The act provides grants to full-time farmers who are qualified for such an undertaking and to city and country dwellers who wish a home on a small acreage of land outside the high taxation area. Assistance also is available to commercial fishermen who want to operate small land holdings in conjunction with their fishing business.

STURDY BRIDGE

Capt. Olafson Of Estonia, Sask., Provides Means For Crossing Rivers In Italy

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC.—Since hitting the Lombardy plain last September, infantrymen in this theatre of war have been praying for a bridge—a light portable, sturdy bridge to speed their crossing operations.

This phase of the Italian campaign, through a country-side absolutely criss-crossed with drainage ditches, irrigation canals, streams and small rivers, has been reduced to an almost interminable succession of bridgehead battles which lead only to the next bridgehead, two, three or five miles ahead.

The answer seems to have been provided by a Canadian Capt. R. A. (Ole) Olafson of Estonia, Sask. (Ole), which received its first mention in this corps' initial Lombardy river bridgehead, has become the light and sturdy of infantrymen committed to the job of establishing footholds over the water obstacles.

Light—it weighs but 160 pounds—and sturdy, it is as rigid as an iron safe, and it is so constructed that double sections support a jeep with ease.

It comes in 15-foot sections and sections can be strung together to put it together ready to span a 60-foot gap using four sections or a 90-foot one with six in a short time.

The "Olafson infantry foot bridge" as it now is officially styled can be dismantled quickly.

MIGHT BE HIGHER

But No Reduction Seen In Income Tax For 1945

OTTAWA.—Informed circles are no prospect of a reduction in the level of income tax in 1945. If there is any prospect of change it will be on the upward side providing it can be brought about without discouraging producers and creating a disinclination to overtime work.

In the 1944 budget a substantial change in income tax occurred through the abolition of compulsory savings by reason of not having other regular methods of saving such as life insurance payments.

Generally speaking, Canada's income tax rate bears less heavily on the lowest income groups and more heavily on the moderate and higher income groups than do the taxes in the United States. The United States rates are less severe than the British rates throughout almost the entire income range, except in the highest brackets where the British rates are a little easier.

BUYING SWISS GOODS

BERNE.—A group of United States army officers has visited Switzerland recently to negotiate the purchase of watches, typewriters and other Swiss manufactures for American forces in France. It is learned on good authority.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE ROYAL NAVY

Proudest of Them Was The Defeat Of The German Naval Power

The Royal Navy, in a year-end review, hailed as the proudest achievement in 1944 the virtual defeat of Germany as a naval power and the shepherding of the western front invasion force.

Now, it was disclosed, Britain is assembling two mighty fleets with greatly reinforced carrier strength to fight alongside the Americans in dealing knockout blows to the Japanese in the Pacific in 1945.

The officially approved year-end review of the Navy's activities said: "As the year 1944 ends interest in the war at sea moves from the west to the vast areas of the Pacific and Indian Oceans where Britain is assembling two mighty fleets to fight beside our American Allies against Japan."

These two naval forces are the fleet under Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser and the fleet of the East Indies station under Vice Admiral Sir Arthur Power. The latter's job will be to push the Japanese all the way out of the Indian Ocean and get back its oil base—Singapore.

Admiral Fraser's fleet—packed with carriers—will operate under American over-all command.

The review said Admiral Fraser, commander-in-chief of British Naval Forces in the Pacific, "is in full accord with the American strategy."

In addition to defeat of Germany as a naval power, the Royal Navy's achievements in 1944, which made possible turning attention to the Pacific in 1945, were listed as:

A series of successful operations in which fewer British warships were sunk by enemy action than in any previous year of the war; not a single battleship or aircraft carrier was lost.

Acknowledgment by Germany at the end of March, 1944, that the Atlantic U-boat warfare was a failure and withdrawal of all but a few U-boats from the North Atlantic.

British submarines during the year sank at least 400 enemy ships in addition to 23 warships.

Light coastal forces won a complete victory in the battle of the English Channel which lasted nearly 80 days—a victory as important to success of the invasion as the winning of the battle of the Atlantic was to the war as a whole.

Up to the end of September, 1944, the Navy had moved 10,000,000 British Army personnel by sea with a loss of 2,978 lives, representing .0028 per cent. of the total.

Sun Is Helping

No Longer A Hazard To Airmen Drowned At Sea

Allied "know-how" has harnessed the sun to help fight the Axis.

Airmen drowned at sea now can turn sea water into drinking water with "Solar Bells." The still is a flat, patch envelope packed into life rafts inside the envelope is a plastic sac, covered by a black cellulose sponge.

The drowned airmen inside the envelope until it forms a tube 12 inches in diameter puts two quarts of seawater in it and ties it to the side of the raft. Sun rays evaporate the sea water, the salt remains in the sponge and the vapor condenses as drinking water into a small reservoir.

That's how the sun, long considered one of the greatest hazards to drowned airmen, has been converted into one of their most important means of survival.

War's Effect

How The People Of Britain Have Met The Conditions

The people of Great Britain have reduced their overall expenditure by 23 per cent. They now spend only 31 per cent. of their incomes; taxes and savings take the rest.

Civilian consumption of butter, margarine and cheese is down by 14 per cent., of fresh meat, bacon and ham by 24 per cent., of fruit and fruit juices by 51 per cent. Civilian consumption of clothes is down by 46 per cent., of books and shoes by 27 per cent., of furniture by 57 per cent.

The average passenger train carries nine passengers for four before the war. One train in three in the whole country has been damaged, one in 30 destroyed or made uninhabitable.

There is no practical difference in the warmth of cotton or silk hosiery when they are the same knit and thickness.

London zoo uses 6½ tons of nuts, 154,000 bananas, and 19,800 eggs annually in normal times. 2002

Shan Girls Welcome Allied Troops In Burma



Shan girls stop work long enough to smile happily at the coming of Allied troops at a point deep in Burma. It is in this sector that the Tenth Air Force of the eastern air command is operating.

Ancient Footprints

Prehistoric Animals Leave Records Made Millions Of Years Ago

Footprints spur the imagination. Do you remember reading with excitement about that footprint in the sand found by Robinson Crusoe? An article containing valuable information on the hazard of carbon monoxide. Desiring to bring to the attention of drivers of motor vehicles that carbon monoxide is responsible for many highway tragedies, the associations recommend the following preventive measures:

1. See that there is reasonable ventilation in the garage.
2. Do not permit the engine to be run in a closed garage. If it is necessary to run the engine in a garage, make sure that doors and windows are open.
3. Have the carburetor and motor checked to ensure a fairly clean combustion of your fuel.
4. Inspect all cars and trucks regularly for leaky exhaust connections, loose or broken floor boards and de-rails, floor coverings, exhaust pipes and mufflers.
5. Instruct drivers to get out of their vehicles and into fresh air at the first sign of headache, smarting eyes, dizziness, sickness or drowsiness.
6. See that the exhaust pipe discharges beyond the rear end.

See that there is reasonable ventilation in your own car, and do not seal the car by closing all windows and vents. Instruct your driver to take the same precautions.

HAS MANY USES
In many countries, the dried roots of dandelions are used as a substitute for coffee. The leaves of this plant make a fine salad, and its young sprouts are valuable in soups.

The crocodile is distinguished from the alligator by two teeth protruding when the jaws are closed.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly

Carbon Monoxide

Warning To Motorists Of The Danger From Poisonous Gas

In their current memorandum to motorists, the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations have a timely article containing valuable information on the hazard of carbon monoxide. Desiring to bring to the attention of drivers of motor vehicles that carbon monoxide is responsible for many highway tragedies, the associations recommend the following preventive measures:

1. See that there is reasonable ventilation in the garage.
2. Do not permit the engine to be run in a closed garage. If it is necessary to run the engine in a garage, make sure that doors and windows are open.
3. Have the carburetor and motor checked to ensure a fairly clean combustion of your fuel.
4. Inspect all cars and trucks regularly for leaky exhaust connections, loose or broken floor boards and de-rails, floor coverings, exhaust pipes and mufflers.
5. Instruct drivers to get out of their vehicles and into fresh air at the first sign of headache, smarting eyes, dizziness, sickness or drowsiness.
6. See that the exhaust pipe discharges beyond the rear end.

See that there is reasonable ventilation in your own car, and do not seal the car by closing all windows and vents. Instruct your driver to take the same precautions.

HAS MANY USES
In many countries, the dried roots of dandelions are used as a substitute for coffee. The leaves of this plant make a fine salad, and its young sprouts are valuable in soups.

The crocodile is distinguished from the alligator by two teeth protruding when the jaws are closed.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly

Life Gratuity

For Private Ernest Smith Of New Westminster, V.C. Winner

Canada's most recent Victoria Cross winner, Pte. Ernest (Smoky) Smith of New Westminster, B.C., has become the first Canadian to have the 10 pound life gratuity that goes with the award paid by the Canadian government.

Previously Canadian V.C.'s were paid by the British government but Canada undertook the payment through an agreement signed in June, 1943.

Beig. James Melville, chairman of the Canadian pensions commission, wrote Smith advising him that for the rest of his life, on March 21 and Sept. 30 of each year, he would receive a government cheque for \$25.

While the British pound is quoted at \$4.48 for the purpose of the Victoria Cross gratuity it will be worth an even \$5. Officers who win the V.C. receive no gratuity unless they are "in necessitous circumstances" and then an award of 75 pounds is paid. Canada's other seven V.C.'s of this war were officers.

INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

A British Columbia resident institution for the blind will be built in Vancouver at the cost of \$100,000. It was announced by Capt. M. C. Robinson, national director for Western Canada of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

AN OLD SYMBOL

The cross was used as a religious symbol long before the Christian era. The Indians regarded it as a mystic emblem of the four points of the compass.

The custom of English parents sending their children to the brick for slaves was prohibited by King Canute about 1017.

Does Heroic Work

Canadian Frigate Rescued Men From Sinking Calson Of France

The story of the rescue of eight British navy and army men by the crew of the Canadian frigate Swansea from a sinking Calson of one of the pre-fabricated ports erected on the French coast after D-Day has been revealed.

The great concrete Calson was one of many being towed to Normandy to form part of a harbor, the navy said in a press release.

Swansea, in command of Cmdr. A. L. Layard, began rescue operations in mid-afternoon. Run after run was made past the listing Calson, but lines shot by cotton guns each time were caught by the wind and dropped into the sea.

With the eight men huddled on a ledge and the Calson wallowing deeper in the water, Swansea decided to make a try with her sea boat. The whaler was lowered under command of Swansea's executive officer, Lieut. John T. Bond of Toronto, now acting captain of the ship, with a six-man boat's crew, but his attempt was unsuccessful.

With darkness approaching, Swansea had to get the men off the Calson before she could pick up the boat. It took another hour of cautious edging through the sea before, going slow astern, the frigate backed alongside the towering concrete shell. The boat had been out nearly two hours before Swansea came alongside and picked it up.

Other members of the boat's crew were Pte. Officer George Ardy, London, Ont.; Leading Seaman John Berryman, London, Ont.; Lds. Stanley Millions, South Purcupine, Ont.; and Able Seaman Arthur Covert, London, Ont.

Wonder Drug

Britain's Supremacy In The Use Of Penicillin Saves Many Lives

Britain's supremacy over Germany in surgical skill, particularly in the use of penicillin, the "wonder drug" which was discovered by the British scientists Florey and Fleming, and has since been developed by British medical research to such a high degree that between D-Day and October 31st, it saved the lives of three out of every four British and Canadian soldiers who received abdominal wounds.

Two thousand, seven hundred and twelve gunshot abdominal wounds were treated during that period by British and Canadian forward surgeons. Only 756 patients died, giving the recovery rate as 72 per cent., or three out of every four soldiers. Such figures have never before been produced.

One case quoted was that of a soldier wounded in the abdomen by a machine-gun bullet at 100-yard range. The English doctors did not operate on him, but gave him penicillin, bulk feed and biscuits. He was back at duty within six weeks.

AFTER FIFTY YEARS

For 50 years Billenden district council is in Leicester, England, used a crown on its seal. Now someone has added a new bond, because Billenden did not get special permission.

CANADIAN BUSINESS INCREASED IN 1944

Spending Power And Bank Deposits Continued To Grow

Although production for war purposes showed a small decline in 1944 compared with the 1943 volume, business as a whole in Canada experienced further expansion, suggesting a little more attention was being given to the needs of the civilian population.

National income continued to rise, according to figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, a gain of 8.7 per cent. being recorded. The growth of spending power was reflected in the volume of merchandise which registered an eight per cent. gain in retail sales, an 11 per cent. increase in sales by wholesale concerns and a 10 per cent. increase in the dollar value of sales by department stores.

Absorption of Victory Loans put no appreciable restraint on the rising tide of bank deposits which stand at the year end at an all-time peak. The average total for 1944 was around \$4,750,000,000 compared with an average of \$3,800,000,000 for 1943, a gain of 17.3 per cent.

While some branches of industry did better than hold their ground in 1944 and some, notably the steel industry, suffered a further set-back due chiefly to the acute labor shortage, the general trend continued to be upward in tempo. Farm prices continued strong on the whole though cattle prices weakened a little in the Fall months, due to pressure of supplies at marketing centres and the larger crop of potatoes cut prices moderately. These concerns were, however, offset by stronger quotations for hogs, despite a record volume of sales. In 50 weeks of 1944, gradings of hog carcasses in Canada totaled 8,337,728 against 6,645,216 in the corresponding period of 1943. In the same 50 weeks cattle marketings at stockyards and packing plants totaled 1,426,734 compared with 1,182,145.

Discover Wealth

When Elderly Woman Living In Poverty Was Removed To Hospital

When an elderly woman living in poverty was removed to hospital because of illness, a considerable amount of cash was accidentally discovered by police when they visited a home in Hamilton to remove an elderly woman to hospital. The woman's husband has been living on a pension.

The police reported the house was cold and cheerless, empty of furniture. Police said the husband was just as astounded as police to discover in one room a hidden under a mattress, a considerable amount of cash in an old box under the flooring, and eight bank books with balances of more than \$2,000 in each. Trunks forced open produced further cash and bonds. Money was found hidden in almost every room.

Chief Constable Joseph R. Croker, refusing to divulge the couple's name, said: "The husband knew absolutely nothing about the wealth possessed by his wife as she had kept her business affairs strictly private at all times." He added the bonds were all gilt-edged security, properly registered in her name.

The husband had told police he recalled his wife many years ago had fallen heir to certain legacies but had not disclosed particulars to him.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EXPERIENCE

However learned or eloquent, man knows nothing truly that he has not learned from experience—Wisdom.

In all instances where our experience of the past has been extensive and uniform, our judgment as to the future amounts to moral certainty.—James Beattie.

Experience is victor, never the vanquished; and out of defeat comes the secret of victory. That tomorrow starts from today and is one day gone, it robs the future with hope's salacious hues.—Mary Balcanquhall.

To most men experience is like the stern lights of a ship, which illumine only the track it has passed.—Coleridge.

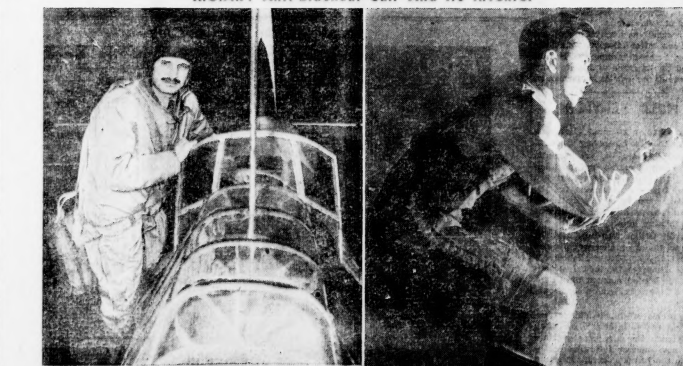
No man was ever so completely skilled in the conduct of life, as not to receive new information from age and experience.—Terence.

Not even the irretrievable Past, As wholly wasted, wholly vain, If, rising on its wrecks, at last To something nobler we attain. —Longfellow.

SAFE FROM ATTACK

More than 1,000 V-2s have been launched against the Allies since the beginning of the rocket attacks, the Berlin radio said. The broadcast said that for some time the Germans have been producing "a considerable quantity of the weapons in factories which are secure from enemy attack."

R.C.A.F. Anti-Blackout Suit And Its Inventor



R.C.A.F. Photo.

Wing Commander W. R. Franks, O.B.E. of Toronto and Regina, inventor of the Franks flying suit which eliminates "black out" in high speed flying, is shown here climbing into an R.C.A.F. aircraft at Rockcliffe air station, near Ottawa, where he did much of the early flying tests which resulted in the suit's development. In the experimental stages, Wing Commander Franks tried each modification on himself before making it on a pilot. At the right, J. A. Carr, engineer at Clinical Investigation Unit shows a view of the way in which the Franks flying suit is worn by a pilot. Notice how accurately it conforms to body contours in sitting position. In use, columns of gas or liquid contained in the rubber lining exert counteracting pressure which permits normal blood circulation to the pilot's brain.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member of The
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.
CLARENCE E. WALL,
Editor and Manager

Definition of a Cow

The cow is a mammal. It has six sides, right, left, upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this it sends the flies away so that they do not fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so that the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with, and the mouth is to moo with.

Under the cow hangs the milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk, the milk comes and there is never an end to the supply. How the cow does it, I have not yet realized, but it makes more and more.

The cow has a fine sense of smell, you can smell it far away. This is the reason for the fresh air in the country.

The man cow is called an ox. It is not a mammal. The cow does not eat much, but what it eats it eats twice so that it gets enough. When it gets hungry it mows, and when it says nothing it is because all its inside is full up with grass.

FITZSIMMONS

— AND —
GABLEHOUSE
AUCTIONEERS
Let Us put You on Our List
PHONE: 45, CARBON

WRIGHT & BOESE

— AUCTIONEERS —
Country Sales a Specialty
PHONE: 19 Carbon PHONE: R1212 Swallow

The Lad from England Writes Home

The lad from England wrote to the old folks at home in Canada:

"I often think of the old home and the dear place it was. There was the little home that we knew so well. The little kitchen with the high-oven stove. The kitchen table where we ate our meals. The little bedroom off the kitchen, with its comfortable bed and the little pot under the bed. I miss them."

And the father wrote back: "We still live in the little house you miss so much. The kitchen you miss with its high-oven stove is just as you left, and we know you miss it. Your mother and I take our meals at the corner of the table you so miss. The little bedroom you miss is just as you left it; no one has slept in your bed since you left. And the little pot under the bed is still there — you always missed it."

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE

CHILDREN'S LIFE INSURANCE
Specimen rates per \$1,000.00 insurance, 20 year payments
Age of Child Premium per year
1 year \$15.03
5 years \$15.25
10 years \$15.50

FOR OTHER RATES

CALL AND SEE THE AGENT **W. A. BRAISHER**

MILK

The Healthful Drink

We are now in a position to supply you with any quantity of Milk you may desire.

DRINK MORE MILK

WILLIAM BIRK
Your "Milkman"

S. F. TORRANCE

Insurance
of all kinds
Farm Lands Listings
Required

Frozen Fish Specials!

DRESSED WHITE FISH, per lb. 20c
ROCK COD, headless and cleaned, per lb. 15c
RED SOCKEYE SALMON, per lb. 30c
And on Friday
Fresh unfrozen HALIBUT, HERRINGS, SMELTS,
COD, SALMON, and usually OYSTERS.

TOMATO JUICE, gallon tins, each 59c
PECAN NUTS, large, glossy, new crop, per lb. 29c
LIPTON'S SOUP, per package 11c
ROGERS & CROWN SYRUP, 5's 58c
TOMATOES, 2 1/2's, choice, 3 tins for 50c
CORN, 20-oz., choice, 3 tins for 48c
CANNED SALMON, tins, per tin 23c
CANNED SALMON, 1/2's, per tin 15c
FRESH SAUERKRAUT, 2 lbs. 25c
RUSSIAN DILLS, per lb. 25c
Bring your own jars

Buy a War Savings Stamp Every Day

Your quarters invested in War Savings Stamps are turned into millions and equipment for our boys on the battlefronts. You can buy the mess tin they eat out of for four War Savings Stamps and a suit of Warm Army Underwear can be purchased for ten War Savings Stamps.

C. H. Nash & Son

Phone 11 Carbon

ORDER FARM IMPLEMENT REPAIRS

Get Them NOW for Spring and Fall

Because of the rationing of metals it might be impossible to get repairs later on. So avoid costly delays and order now. It may be months before some parts come through from the factory.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Ladies' Coats ---

4 COATS, Reg. \$27.50 for **\$22.50**
1 COAT, Reg. \$27.50 for **\$24.50**
1 COAT, Reg. \$34.50 for **\$29.50**
1 COAT, Reg. \$24.95 for **\$19.95**
2 COATS, Reg. \$29.50 for **\$24.50**

PRINT } Regular 69c, Now **49c**
 } Regular 95c, Now **69c**
4-oz. Wool, reg. 60c for **40c**

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. Carbon, Alberta

TURN YOUR EMPTIES INTO C-A-S-H

BEER BOTTLES ARE SCARCE

Ship your beer bottles at once to the nearest Deliveries Limited Agent at
Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Camrose, Drumheller, Medicine Hat or McLellan.

Buy

War Savings Certificates

With the Returns

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



NEVER PACK ANY INFLAMMABLE MATERIALS IN PARCELS . . .

MATCHES AND LIGHTER FLUID in overseas parcels have started serious fires. Think what this means. Thousands of bags containing letters and parcels lie deep down in a ship's hold, lurching in a rough sea.

If matches or lighter fluid take fire—AND THEY DO—that means that brave seamen must go into the smoke-filled hold and risk their lives. Thousands of parcels may be destroyed—thousands of men disappointed.



WON'T YOU HELP?

We know that you would not knowingly endanger lives and mail. So think—and then don't put matches or lighter fluid in Overseas Mail.



CANADA POST OFFICE

Issued by the authority of
HON. W. F. MURDOCK, K.C., M.P. POSTMASTER GENERAL